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## Sex in the '90s

By Nicole Belt  
Daily Staff Writer

Just one day left until Valentine's Day, a day when couples everywhere will enjoy fine wines, romantic music, dinners by candlelight and for dessert, maybe some sex.

There is a high probability that college students will exchange more than heartfelt words and lingering glances tomorrow, since they have proven to be a fairly sexually active group. But because of increased sexual awareness, students are likely to use their minds before they bump 'n' grind.

Students are a lot more educated about the risks of having sex than they used to be, and this awareness causes many concerns. Current issues vary from how STIs (sexually transmitted infections) are contracted to fears of intimacy and wisely linking love with sex.

"Contracting diseases and

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## Be your own true love

By Shelly Escalante  
Daily Staff Writer

I admit it. Every Valentine's day for the past four years, the heart-shaped box of chocolates and the flowers sitting on my kitchen table have come from the same person. Me. Because for the last four years I've been dateless on that day of all days.

So just in case there are other dateless females—and males—out there, I've done a little research to help you get through this mushy holiday.

A friend of mine says love is the most powerful emotion and people are willing to do anything to get love or keep love. True enough.

So I sought out a psychic. Calico, as she is called, practices in Santa Maria. She informed me that we all have soul mates, someone you are meant to meet. "There are no accidents," she said. "People come to us for a reason."

But here's the catch; a soul mate is not necessarily a lover. Calico said that soul mates could come in the form of a sister or spouse or child. And we can have many soul mates throughout our lives, but only one at a time, according to Calico.

Lily Escobar, psychology intern and counselor at the health center, touched on the importance of

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## Vows before graduation

By Ryan Becker  
Daily Staff Writer

Many students, free of their parents' watchful eyes for the first time, find their first long-term, serious relationship at college. But the college years are also typically an intense period of personal development, and those relationships come and go as personalities change.

Some students, however, are ready to commit to a relationship before they graduate. For these students, the responsibilities of marriage take priority over the responsibilities of college.

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Faviola Meschi walked into the classroom and slipped behind one of the small, uncomfortable desks. The first day of classes was a familiar routine for the 22-year-old science junior.

The professor began roll call, stumbling through the long list of names, and Favi listed absentmindedly.

"Meschi," the professor called, but Favi didn't answer.

"Meschi? Faviola Meschi?" he said again, this time louder.

Favi jerked her head up in recognition. "Here," she said.

Her new name was going to be another adjustment, she thought. But that was OK. She was married now.

"It's still very weird for me to say 'I have a husband,'" Meschi said. "Saying 'My boyfriend Josh' was fine, but when I say 'My husband Josh,' it sounds really weird."

Josh and Favi Meschi dated one and a half years and were engaged for six months before getting married Aug. 30, 1997. They met while living in the dorms at Cal Poly, and continued their relationship after they moved off campus with friends. They decided not to live together before getting married.

The couple say they have no regrets about marrying while still in school.

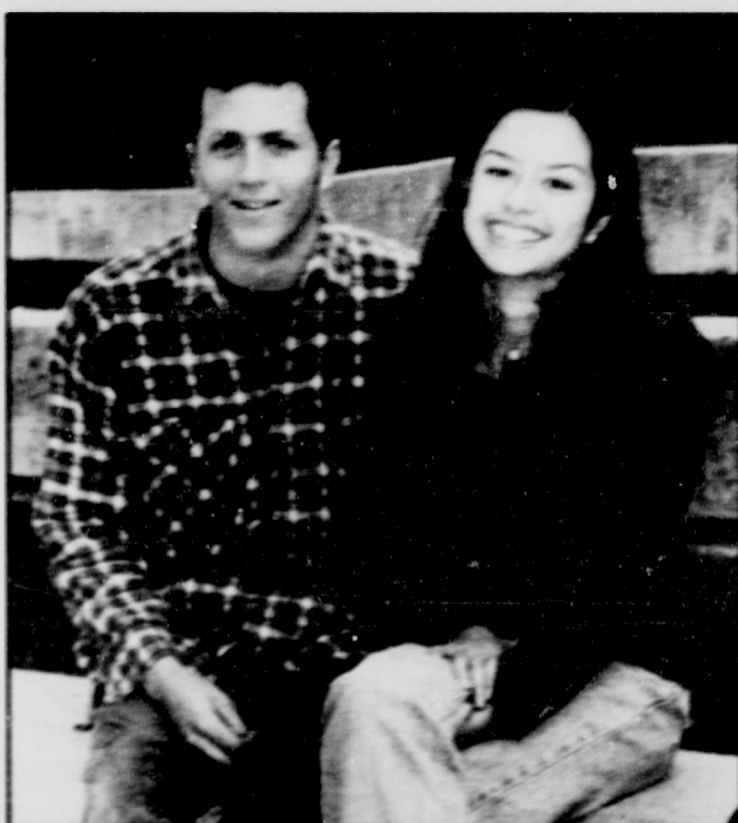
"There wasn't any reason not to get married," said Josh, a 21-year-old construction management junior. "There comes a point in any relationship where you have to take that next step. I think you can wait too long and let the relationship go stagnant, and that causes problems."

Josh and Favi said they talked extensively about getting married after they had dated several months.

"People knew Favi and I were going to get married," Josh said.

Still, the couple never set a specific date, nor did they consider themselves engaged.

So Josh began planning his proposal.



The Meschis

"I saw her during the day on a Thursday, and both of us had had a really tough week," he said. "We hadn't had a real date night for a long time, so I told her we should get dressed up and do something. We had talked about getting married so much, I knew she was going to say yes."

They went out to dinner and ended up strolling on the beach and looking at the stars.

"We were talking, and I was telling her how much I loved her," Josh said. "I was about to ask her, but I got really nervous, so I started rambling on and on."

"I finally told myself, 'You're just going to have to do this.' So I got down on my knee, and she started screaming and yelling. 'What are you doing?' She was so excited she forgot to answer," Josh said.

"I was terribly surprised," Favi said. "I knew it would happen eventually, but I wasn't expecting it. I thought he was joking at first; I thought he would get up and say, 'Just kidding.'"

They were married six months later.

"Our parents have really good marriages, so we had good models," Josh said. "I knew it wasn't going to be a walk through the roses the rest of my life. Some people think getting married solves all your relationship problems, but marriage is a continual cycle of ups and downs."

Both Josh and Favi work more than 20 hours a week and hold down a full load of classes.

"It's hard to find time to see each other, but it wouldn't be any different if we weren't married," Josh said.

They said their marriage makes it easier to get financial aid because they are now considered independent of their parents.

"We were already paying for everything ourselves, so our financial situation isn't any different," Josh said.

Favi said she misses very few aspects of the single life.

"When I was dating, it was always a game, wondering if they would call you,

never knowing how things would end up," Favi said. "It's really nice to know that I don't have to deal with that anymore."

"(Marriage) is a really strong support system," she said. "I think a lot of people have the idea that it gets in the way, but it really helps to have someone you can count on."

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The two 9-year-old girls didn't like what they

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## Be Mine

What you probably never knew about candy message hearts

By Michelle Boykin  
Daily Staff Writer

Fax me, you fool.

Sweethearts Conversation Hearts have been around for St.

Valentine's Day since 1902, with traditional messages like "Kiss Me," "Love You" and "Be Mine." Updated for the 90s, the hearts now carry messages like "Fax Me," "E-mail Me," "Cool Dude" and "Be My Icon."

The "King of Hearts," Walter Marshall, is the man in charge of the messages on Sweethearts at NECCO, the candy company which distributes them. He decides which sayings will be printed on the hearts (about 125 messages appear each year), which new sayings to add and which out-of-date sayings to scrap.

He said the inspiration for new messages comes from the hundreds of letters he receives and from listening to his nine grandchildren, whose other phrases like "Yeah Right," "You Go Girl" and "You Rule" will be appearing on the hearts this year.

Television is also a good source for new phrases—he got "I Don't Think So" for the larger Motto Hearts from Seinfeld.

"The criteria for choosing sayings is simple," Marshall said. "The mottoes have to be 'G'-rated and can't offend anyone. That eliminates a lot of ideas immediately. We are limited to two words

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Find out why, if you're in love, size shouldn't matter.

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fears about pregnancy are most students' main concerns," said Soila Martinez, business sophomore.

Although research shows that sexual activity among the college age group has maintained a fairly constant frequency over time, certain attitudes and trends have become characteristic of sex in the nineties.

One sexual trend is that students are being much more careful about birth control methods and contraception these days.

Students are also aware that they are prime targets of STIs. It is estimated that out of 12 million new cases reported every year, two-thirds occur in people under 25.

The three most common diseases found among Cal Poly students are chlamydia, herpes and genital human papillomavirus (HPV)—otherwise known as genital warts.

In 1997 there were 233 cases of chlamydia documented in San Luis Obispo, and out of these, 162 occurred in people between the ages of 15-24. Approximately 54 percent of documented gonorrhea cases occurred in this age group as well.

Health Department officials called these statistics just the "tip of the iceberg." Many people are unaware that they are carriers of the diseases because symptoms are so hard to detect.

Students who are concerned that they have contracted an STI can go to the health center and get tested for all of them. The center offers free, anonymous HIV testing and other tests at a very low cost.

"I recommend that all sexually active students who aren't using protection come in and get tested. There's no reason not to, just for peace of mind," said Joan Cirone, a health center nurse.

The Sexuality Team, which meets in the Health Center, gets many students inquiring about STIs and birth control methods. They also get a lot of people asking for ways to communicate with their partner about birth control.

In addition to distributing factual information, there is a member of the team available in the health center every day for one-on-one consultations that are completely confidential.

"A lot of people don't know about the Sexuality Team. It seems like once people find out about the service, they come down and use it," said Laura Solomon, co-coordinator of the team and microbiology senior.

"I think that living in the nineties and being at an age where we just recently left home and all our conventions, a lot of times people have sex too soon," said Solomon. "It would be nice if it were linked to love, but a lot of times it isn't."

Dr. Jim Aiken, psychological services counselor, said some sexual trends he sees among students are that they're fairly sexually active, change partners more frequently than they used to and are more careful about using protection when engaging in sex.

Aiken said students don't stay together as long as they once did because they are constantly searching for the right partner.

"I think it's difficult for students to make a commitment to someone during college because there is such high availability of different partners," he said.

He sees sex as being less indicative of commitment in a relationship than it used to, because he said it is more common than uncommon for couples to have sex fairly early in a relationship.

In approximately 20 years of working at Cal Poly, Aiken said he has seen the link between love and sex get weaker because couples do not wait to have sex as long as they used to.

Typically by the second and third date, couples begin to exchange sexual favors with each other that involve heavy petting. And by the fifth date, couples have usually become sexually intense, if not had intercourse, he said.

"I would like to see sex treated more specially, but I'm not sure people treat it that way," said Aiken. "The thing that makes it special is people's willingness to commit to one another."

Some Cal Poly students feel that having sex is significant and should not be meaningless.

"I think it's important to be



committed to someone before you have sex if you want it to mean something, unless that's all you're after," said Rick Ramsey, a P.E. and kinesiology major.

**"I think it's difficult for students to make a commitment to someone during college because there is such high availability of different partners."**

--Dr. Jim Aiken  
Psychological services counselor

"I think it's better for both parties, emotionally and safety-wise, if there's a monogamous relationship established before hand," said Justin Gier, art and design sophomore.

"I think people should wait until they're married to avoid emotional and physical dangers," said Vianey Contreras, architecture sophomore.

Frequently, couples come in to psychological services because they are having problems making commitments to one another and they need to work out their conflict and communication problems. The more a couple is willing to compromise and negotiate, the more likely they are to make their relationship work.

Aiken encourages people to look at their own needs and values and then at what they want from the other person. He calls common goals for the future the "glue" that makes a relationship work.

Aiken sees four principle ways that students get attracted to one another: physical appearance, personality, friendship or some sort of common past history. Of these he feels that when physical appearance is the means of attraction, relationships are most likely to work out.

"Physical attraction is the means that's most frequently used to initiate a relationship. Then couples must get past this to see if they have common interests and views of the world in order for it to work," he said.

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friends and family around holidays. She said we often forget the essence of the holiday.

"It's not just about having a lover but about people who love you," Escobar said.

Escobar said that self-esteem influences how well people handle loneliness. "My sense is that people look to others as a quick-fix to feeling good about themselves," she said.

And you've probably heard it before, but if you aren't happy with yourself, no one else can make you happy.

Calico said, "If you're sitting around moping, it's because you don't love yourself."

Escobar said that need for love stems from childhood.

"I think that some of us didn't get the loving and caring we needed in childhood," Escobar said, "so we have this fantasy that our lover will provide that."

Will Powers, Ph.D. and licensed clinical psychologist, said that Valentine's Day tends to be harder on women.

"My experience with women is that Valentine's day is the second-most important day," Powers said.

He said some women rank the holiday right after their birthdays or Christmas. That made sense to me considering all my girlfriends, including the dateless ones, have requested Valentine's Day off from work, because, "It's a holiday."

Blame it on television or newspapers or Hallmark, but Powers said that the images of couples buying gifts and making each other happy emphasizes the importance of being with someone.

"It's certainly drilled into your mind since the time you can walk that the key to life is being in a relationship," he said.

Escobar said early socialization—the behavior that makes a

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saw. Esperanza Cruz and her best friend were noticing that their grade-school classmates were beginning to experiment with dating. It was something Esperanza and her friend weren't ready for.

"We made a pact that if either of us got married before we were 35, we'd have to pay the other one \$10. It seemed like a good age to get married," Esperanza said. "Things didn't work out that way. My friend got married when she was 20, and I got married when I was 21."

Esperanza, a liberal studies junior, married Marco Cruz in October. She and Marco, a 22-year-old business senior, had dated sporadically for three years.

"I got tired of not being able to spend all my time with her," Marco said.

Once the couple decided to get married, they didn't waste any time.

"I didn't see any point to a long, drawn-out wedding," Esperanza said.

They were engaged just two weeks.

"It worked out really well," Marco said. "There was a lot of stress those two weeks, but it was better than dragging it out."

Although Marco was prepared and willing to make adjustments in his life, he said juggling school, work and a relationship can be difficult.

"Schedules are pretty erratic, especially during midterms and finals," he said. "We don't get out as much; school is becoming more serious as we get into higher-level classes."

Marco said he knows marriage was the right choice for him, but he urges caution for other couples.

"I was of the mindset that I wasn't going to get married until I was 28," he said. "Now the love of my life is my roommate. There are a lot of compromises that have to be made."

Marco surprised his family when he announced his engagement. Still, he said his parents' initial shock gave way to support.

"My family really likes my life," he said.

Esperanza said her parents were less surprised.

"My family saw how close we were," she said. "They thought it would happen eventually."

Esperanza and Marco plan to join the Peace Corps together when they graduate. After their two-year tour, Esperanza expects to return to school to earn her teaching credential.

"We're still having to work things out," Esperanza said. "When you have emotions and

hormones working together, compromises have to be made."

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Justin and Candice Goshgarian spent the first six months of their marriage more than 100 miles apart.

The couple were married Dec. 18, 1996, while Justin was in his first year at Cal Poly and Candice was finishing high school back home in Fresno. Their daughter, McKennah, had been born two months earlier.

"We felt it was the right thing to do," said Candice, now a 19-year-old liberal studies freshman. "We love each other, and I don't regret (getting married) at all. It's the best thing that's ever happened to me."

Justin, now a 20-year-old mechanical engineering sophomore, said he visited his new family every weekend.

"It was really frustrating to have a wife and daughter that I couldn't be with," Justin said. "I couldn't be there every day with them; I couldn't be there to take care of them."

Despite the initial frustration of the marriage, Justin is confident he and Candice made the correct decision.

"It was the right time for us to get married," Justin said. "So far, everything is working out."

After finishing high school last year, Candice left her parents' home and came to Cal Poly.

Justin and Candice receive financial aid, and they supplement that income by managing their apartment complex. McKennah, now 16 months old, goes to day care provided by Cal Poly while her parents are in class.

"We have a tight budget, but you make do with what you have," Justin said.

He said taking care of McKennah and staying committed to his relationship with Candice take a toll on his schoolwork.

"Sometimes you don't get to bed until 2:30," he said. "It's harder to find time to do homework, because the only chance we get to spend together is at night."

Candice and Justin emphasized the impact their Christian faith has on their relationship.

"Whenever we are hit with hard times, we give it up to God," Justin said. "That helps us get through it, and we try to instill that in our daughter."

Justin believes marriage and parenthood have gone a long way in teaching him responsibility.

"I get a lot out of it, and I've grown up a lot," he said. "The best part (of marriage) is being able to

always depend on someone, knowing that your best friend is always waiting with open arms if you have a problem."

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Michele Morris came to Cal Poly expecting to live the typical college experience. As a freshman, marriage was the farthest thing from her mind.

Everything changed when she met Andrew Morris in the dorms.

"We became best friends really quickly," Michele said.

The couple decided they would eventually get married, but their financial situation was a concern.

"I didn't believe in getting married and still having our parents' (financial) support. To me, that's not really getting married, but more like just playing house," Michele said.

Michele was expecting to marry Andrew after they graduated. After dating nearly three years, however, Andrew surprised her with his proposal.

They were married June 29, 1997 after a six-month engagement.

Although money is tight, Michele and Andrew are making ends meet with financial aid and part-time jobs on campus.

"Gifts from the wedding also helped," Andrew said.

The couple has discovered that they must make more of an effort to stay in contact with their friends.

"When I lived with (my friends), we would do things together all of the time. Now, if they decide to go out at 11 p.m., they're not going to call me," Michele said. "But we still date and do normal things. It's not like we're old all of a sudden."

Although they are enjoying their relationship, marriage has uncovered new challenges.

"Sometimes I do feel older. It's another step of responsibility," Andrew said. "There's more things to take care of now, like health insurance I always had under my parents."

Still, Andrew said he has no difficulty making his marriage his priority.

"A lot of people question getting married so young," he said. "They worry about marriage affecting their career opportunities, but she's more important to me than my career. She is my best friend. I really enjoy being her partner in life."

Michele and Andrew expect their young relationship to be an advantage as they grow older.

"We've learned a lot about each other. We've grown up together," Michele said. "We will have a lot of time to spend together just

**Psyc Services gives relationship tips**

By Ryan Becker  
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly Psychological Services offers free counseling for students having relationship problems.

James Aiken, associate director of Health and Psychological Services, said students who marry before graduation should consider counseling.

"It is tough enough trying to balance a relationship," Aiken said. "The more time they get to think about it, the better off they are."

Aiken said students from other universities who come to Cal Poly for counseling should consider counseling.

"Students who want to get married also frequently face pressure from their parents," Aiken said.

"Usually, parents want their kids to wait," he said. "Sometimes parents threaten to withhold financial resources if (their kids) get married."

Aiken said such tactics may delay a marriage, but the student-parent relationship is damaged more than the couple's pending marriage.

"If anything, it brings the couple closer together," he said.

Instead of resorting to threats, Aiken suggested that students and parents consider alternatives to marriage.

"Parents should encourage the relationship, but offer other alternatives," he said. "Most students are smart to live together."

Aiken said such an arrangement is helpful for any student considering marriage.

"They need to hold on being married and experiment with a trial marriage," he said. "After they are accustomed to living together, they can see where they stand."

Aiken said student couples living together last October married students at Cal Poly, mainly because the school has a small graduate program.

Universities with larger numbers of older students typically have married student housing. Cal Poly has no housing for married students.

Appointments for the free counseling can be made by calling Psychological Services at 756-2511. Students can usually see a counselor within three days.

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with four letters on the small hearts and two words with six letters on the larger-sized hearts."

Some messages get the boot, and Marshall has final say over that decision. It is sometimes necessary to get rid of phrases because the words' connotations change. For example, giving someone a "You Are Gay" heart would have a completely different meaning than it would have 40 years ago. This year's list of retired phrases includes "Buzz Off," "Hot Stuff," "Bad Boy" and "Dig Me." But phrase retirement is not always permanent: "Only You" was brought back this year to appeal to the older crowd.

Some of the original sayings still used today are "Be Good," "Be True," "My Man," and "Sweet

Talk."

Sweethearts are only sold for six weeks, from Jan. 1 to Valentine's Day, but it takes all year to make them. More than eight billion Sweethearts have been made for this year, in orange, white, pink, green, yellow and purple. A large metal plate stamps a sheet of candy with the messages before they are cut into hearts. NECCO said that its three manufacturing plants produce up to 100,000 pounds of Sweethearts a day, and that all the Sweethearts produced in one year, placed back to back, could stretch from Los Angeles to New York and back again.

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## The dirt on the rock of love

By Kimberly Kaney

It has become the symbol of everlasting love. People say that size doesn't matter, but the size is often interpreted as the amount of love that exists in a relationship.

I'm not talking about your bed or anything else, I'm talking about diamonds. We recognize a simple diamond mounted on a gold band on a woman's left ring finger as the symbol of marriage. Marriage is the utmost acknowledgment of love between two people in our society.

When you think about it, you might realize how materialistic our society is in capturing the meaning of love in this sparkling rock.

True, diamonds are beautiful. They catch my eye in the way they separate white light into a spectrum of brilliant colors. But for something that is so clean to the eye, diamonds sure have a dirty background.

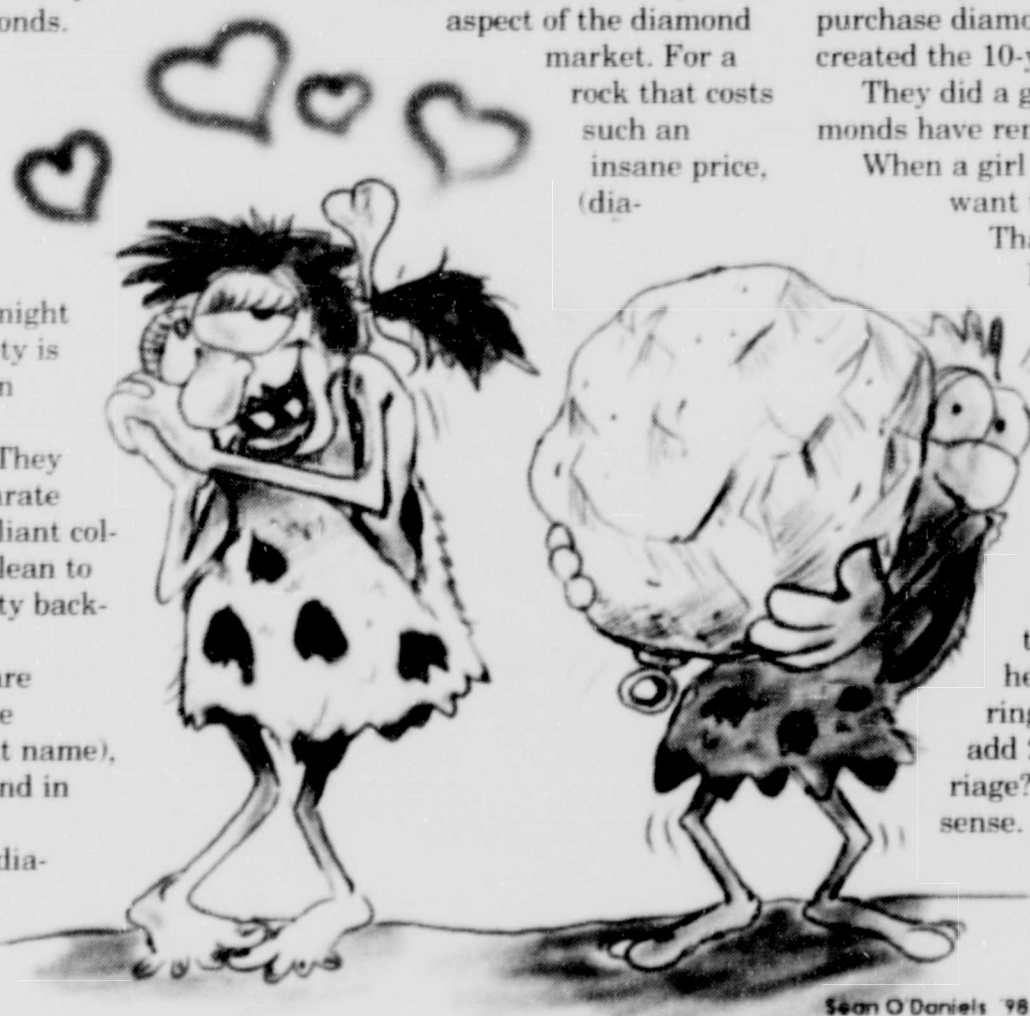
Most of the world's diamonds are found deposited 75 miles below the ground in Kimberley (what a great name), South Africa. Other mines are found in Australia and Russia.

The key here is that all of the diamonds in the world are owned by one company, DeBeers. You've all seen the commercials with shadows wearing diamonds and embracing each other by the fire. How innovative for a company's advertisements to be racially colorless. This is coming from a company with its founder, Cecil Rhodes, playing a significant role in creating Apartheid in South Africa. But the company has to do something politically correct to keep its shady past out of the light.

Rhodes acquired all the 9 by 9 meter mining plots on the DeBeers farm and in 1880 created his company. Ten years later, Rhodes controlled 90 percent of the world's production of diamonds.

Today, DeBeers is still a monopoly based in Switzerland. Company executives would be arrested in the United States for the way they do business, too bad they never visit!

DeBeers controls every aspect of the diamond market. For a rock that costs such an insane price, (dia-



mond advertisers put the price of two month's salary in their ads for you) you would think diamonds are hard to come by. Well, they aren't.

In reality, a diamond only holds its value until you take it out of the jewelry store. This is because there are enough diamonds in the world to supply everyone. We are falsely led to believe that they are a rare commodity of which will become more valuable over time. That is a misunderstanding.

With that many diamonds the DeBeers had to create a demand for its product. DeBeers gave women in Hollywood diamonds and introduced the world to the engagement ring in the 1920s. Then in the 1940s, they wanted half the population to purchase diamonds again so the company created the 10-year anniversary ring.

They did a good job too because diamonds have remained extremely popular.

When a girl gets engaged all her friends want to see her ring. Who cares!

That isn't what is important. Her marriage isn't going to last longer as the size of her diamond grows.

What if entire relationships were based on diamonds?

So Jane receives a one carat engagement ring from Joe. Okay, that gives her marriage to Joe ten years. But then Joe buys her a 10-year anniversary ring that is two carats so we add 20 years onto their marriage? This just doesn't make any sense.

It's not what is on the finger, it is what is in the heart that counts.

Diamonds don't represent the fire in a relationship. The passion and compassion between two people meld the bond of love better than any material item can, symbolic or not.

You won't find me in a jewelry store picking out a diamond ring. With his sparkling eyes, my valentine is the only gem I need.

**Kim Kaney is the Daily Sports Editor and a journalism senior who never accepts jewelry because it cramps her style.**



Nathan Pontious

## Lovesick? Revert to the powers of Scratch-n-Sniff

There is a plague sweeping through Cal Poly. I don't mean that to be a metaphor, like the plague symbolizes dyslexia or bad grades or apathetic students—that stuff doesn't matter to me. I mean, quite literally, that there is a sickness all around us.

I recently found myself at the Cal Poly Health Center screaming "Aaaaahh!" as the doctor pushed some cotton down my throat and I had some time to reflect on yet another dichotomy between grade school and college. It occurred to me that I hate the doctor's office just as much as when I had Mrs. Pruemer and the flu in the fourth grade. However, getting sick was much more fun back then.

Even the nurse at camp gave me 7-up every time I threw-up (which brings to memory many a grade-school rhyme), but at the Health Center sodas cost 65¢, and all they have is Sprite (which doesn't rhyme with anything funny). And this says nothing of the plethora of Newsweeks and crumpled Mustang Dailys, which, I'm sorry to point out, are a sad substitution for the Cat in the Hat and his crazy antics. Most tragically forgotten—and many of you with fevers and headaches will appreciate this—is the healing power of stickers.

I have a friend who prolonged her stay with a pediatrician on the sole basis of building up her sticker collection. She is 21.

Another friend of mine spent the past week with strep throat and the flu. At the doctor's office, there was no doctor—at least not for the first hour. Instead of getting a giant needle jammed into her backside, she got the insurance company. Personally, I would've preferred a needle. It may be important to note that he was not a pediatrician.

There are some good differences. Though she didn't walk away with any stickers, she did have a nice prescription for Vicadin. After that, I guess the ramblings of Dr. Suess don't quite have the zeal they normally would—in fact, reading in general is probably difficult. I tried to discuss this with her, but she fell asleep for the rest of the week.

How I pine for the days when, instead of unsympathetic teachers and a pile of make-up quizzes after a week's absence, I had cool dino stickers and "the Un-cola" to show for my trouble. Maybe it would be a good idea for the Health Center to start handing out scratch-n-sniffs. Or even better than that—for the makers of Vicadin to include stickers in their packaging.

**Nate Pontious is a journalism sophomore who is still in love with his grade school nurse.**

## Our numbers are personal!

Editor,

This letter is in regards to Cal Poly's printed ASI directory. It was quite nice that the Office of Academic Records "felt it was important that students were better informed of their privacy rights" before the completion of the on-line directory, but I believe that this was too little too late.

Why were we not informed of these rights before the publication of our personal information in the printed directory? Had I been given the opportunity to have my information excluded from this publication I would have done so.

My phone number is not listed in the SLO County Yellow Pages because when I had my new phone hooked up, I was asked if I would like to have it listed and I said "No." Nobody else should be able to give out my phone number.

When I first learned of this directory, I believed that it was for on-campus

numbers only. It was not until I read the article in the Feb. 11, 1998 Daily that I found out that it was all Cal Poly students. Shocked that the school would violate our personal records, I looked my housemate and myself up.

I was further shocked to find that my roommate's local address was not what was printed, but instead it was her Grandmother's address in Texas. My roommate and I would both like to know what made the Office of Academic Records feel that our fellow students need or have the right to know this information? And what actions the University will take if this information finds its way into the wrong hands?

We both plan on having our information excluded from the on-line publication.

**Jennifer Brewer is an engineering freshman.**

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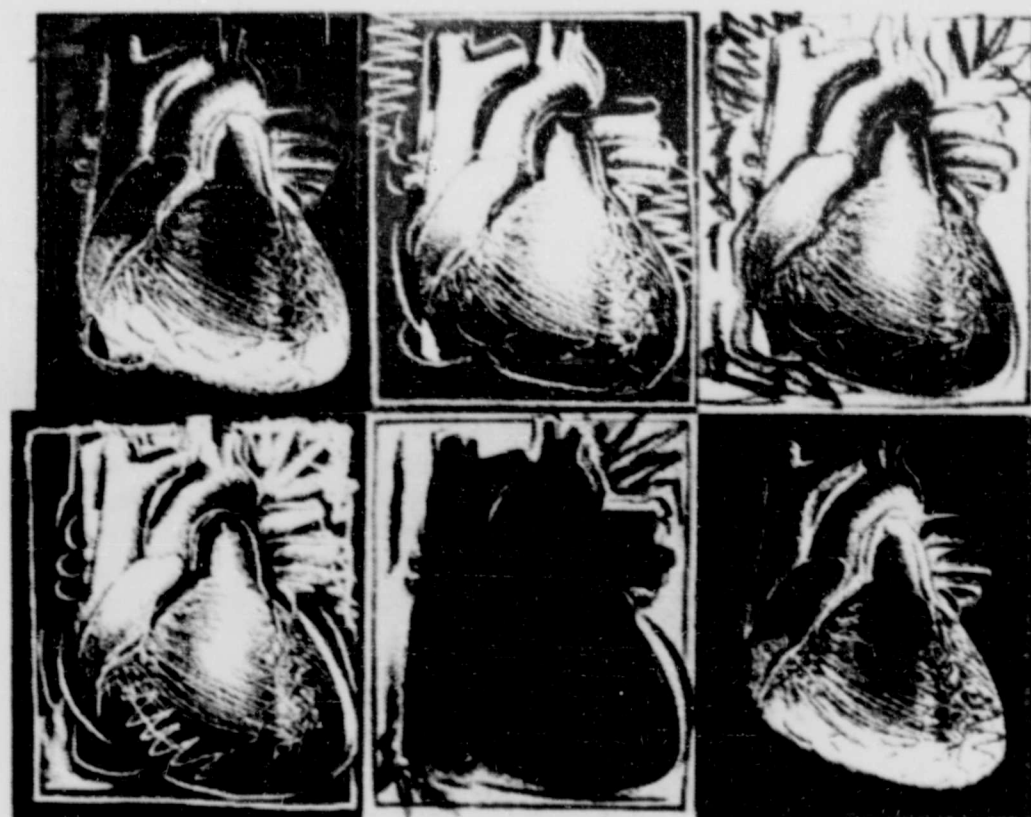
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Venus and Mars  
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Your search is over,  
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**BE MINE BRIGID**  
-BORIS



Kelly; Be mine  
forever!! Tim



BABE, thanks for turning  
back around, hope I gave  
you more than 1 reason.  
I love you! Me



Dear XAVIER, Happy Valentine's  
Day baby! I love you!  
Yours always, ASIA



Teresa be my  
Valentine!

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Antholette is a hotty!

If life is a  
ditch, I can  
help you get  
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You're totally  
awesome Cookie

Will, You are the love of my  
life. Thank you for making me  
happier than I've ever been.  
I love you, Jennie

Rosealee,  
Who's your  
Daddy?  
Luv, Willy



My E.Mund- I love you and  
believe in you always.  
Love, your baby

Jason Lind  
I want you bad-  
here and now!!  
But I'll wait  
till Saturday  
night...



Bobsy Reunion

R and R together again  
in the same town!  
Rach! you are the best 'B' twin  
Love, Rem



PRINCESS  
ERICA

HAPPY  
VALENTINE'S DAY  
CUTIE PIE!  
I LOVE YOU!  
LOVE, TRAVIS



To the Bom Chika Bom Bom  
girls of Casa St. You girls rock!  
Just beware of flying  
breakfast foods!

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Love, Rem



I LOVE YOU 007

Tickling Touch  
Loving Eyes  
Lasting Stares  
Melting Hugs  
Every second is precious  
With you my lovebug

Stacy Baby

Never all by yourself-Crash!  
Love, 'R'  
Happy V-Day  
Janelle



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OF YOU! -BABEPHONEFLOWERHEAD  
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# The Lovin'...

Day 1998

To My Hershey Bar, Thank you  
for being my Valentine.  
Love, your silly

JORGE ULLOA:  
HAPPY V-DAY!  
CON CARINO:ALE



\* 6776 loves 9876!  
You are so incredible!  
I don't know where I'd be w/out  
Happy V-day, luv JB



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wish everyone a very Happy  
Valentine's Day!

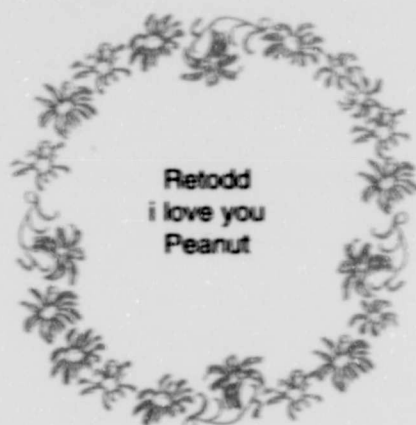


HEY POLO CLUB-  
CAN YOU FEEL  
THE LOVE



WPGA ladies:  
Happy V-Day to the fabulous 4!  
Silly Girls! XOXO v.p.(?) em

For where your treasure is,  
there will your heart be also.  
Matthew 6:21  
Spunkin, you are the greatest  
treasure God could ever give  
me. I look forward to spending  
a lifetime with you! Love, MKM



Retodd  
i love you  
Peanut

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY  
PETER AND EDUARDO!

LOVE YOUR MOMMY



TO THE LADIES  
OF ONSC BERTY  
KATHY JO MONA  
BOUNCE DAT @SS  
"THE CREW"

Milos!  
If you don't  
love me  
that's OK  
I will make  
you!!! Maria



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY  
CESAR!  
I CARE 4 U A LOT!  
YOUR MAMIS



RASIKA & HEMINA-You are the  
two most exotic women on  
campus, Shag Babies

Jga-the resolution...I love  
you. amb

Been a great  
two years!  
June 13th  
Until forever  
I LOVE YOU



John Anderson, Dan Hawthorne,  
Ryan Holliday, Bill Preston,  
Ian Schiller, Jason Sweet,  
JD Thompson, Will Vandeluyster,  
& Greg Wegis...for 4 years  
we've you from afar.  
Happy Valentine's Day...wish  
you were ours!

DRG: Happy Valentine's Day to  
my one and only! It's because  
of you that I'm the happiest  
woman in the world. XOXO ALT3  
All my love on this and every  
day, CAG



Sill-frill: Laughing, laughing=  
Thus never falling apart!  
That's what I'm talkin' about!  
Happea VDay! XOXO CinnamonGirl

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY  
BUBBAS  
THANK YOU 4 EVERYTHING  
I LOVE YOU ALWAYS  
LOVE SHARI  
PS P. SAYS HI 2 H.



Thou wouldst be loved? then let  
thy heart  
From its present pathway  
part not  
Being everything which now thou art  
Be nothing which thou art not.  
So with the world thy gentle ways,  
Thy grace, thy more than beauty,  
Shall be an endless theme of praise.  
And love a simple duty.  
To Christina from Joe

Mary Mary  
Why ya buggin?  
Mary Mary  
I need your lovin!

My Dearest Bunny,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
I love you, A LOT!  
Smoochies,  
Your Hunny  
P.S. If you shoot, you'll score

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RACHEL B.  
You light up my life. Let's  
get together.  
Your foreign-accented friend



BORIS,  
Nothing in the world is single  
All things by a law divine  
In one spirit meet and mingle.  
--Percy Bysshe Shelley  
My heart is a bargain today.  
Will you take it? BRIGID

To the Mustang Daily-  
Happy Valentine's Day!!!  
Love, the Classified girls  
(Laura, Remi, and Janell)





# Roses are red violets are blue...

## some love haikus

by Bryan S. Ridley

how stupid I was  
love raped me like a big bitch  
god I hate myself

my wrists bleed for you  
because I slit them again  
little drops of love

I made you leave me  
yet here you are in my life  
dating my best friend

## Untitled

By David Thompson

Winding past moss covered pebbles  
this little brook comes to be.  
A warm sunlight filters through leaves  
and this hallowed warmth touches me.

Curves move and dance.  
Fingers play and prance  
like a puppet held  
by sensual strings.

This, is my hero.  
My lover, Conquero.



## Untitled

By S.K. Madorski

As the mandolins played, I closed my eyes.  
I thought of how it would be to be in love with you.  
I'd give you the blown glass I bought in Venice.  
I've been saving it for you.  
I knew you'd claim my heart one day,  
even before we'd met.

I dreamed of symphonies in Paris,  
and moonlit nights on the beach with you.  
No doubts, finally secure.

I would have no other, only you forever.  
I was sure, you with any faults,  
known or not, it didn't matter,  
devoted to you as you were to me.

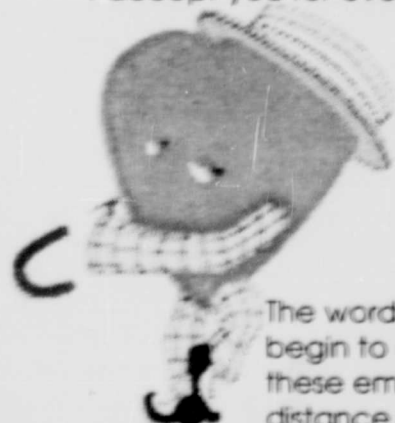
I'd labor to buy you Capri,  
defend your life with mine,  
laugh and weep with you.  
And when our day had ended,  
I would live to keep you,  
passing only when you slept safely in the arms of Love.



## I....Y

Dedicated to LSF from Ule

I pledge to love you with every heart  
I picture of you when the moon grows dark  
I yearn for you when the sun freezes cold  
I believe in you when the tunnel is boundless  
I treasure you when the life is less  
I challenge you when your faith runs low  
I care for you when no other soul does  
I battle for you when creatures turn against you  
I accept you for everything you are



The words "I love you" cannot even  
begin to describe the intensity of  
these emotions I feel for you. This  
distance between us is bittersweet  
torment but my love for you only  
grows stronger with each passing  
moment. I long to hear your voice,  
a sound without which my heart lies  
in silent anticipation.

## Untitled

By Dean Noontny

who am I?  
I'm me  
nothing special, just me  
who are you?  
you're everything  
everything special, just you  
who is us?  
we are nothing  
we are apart, just us

## Untitled

By Christopher Cagurangan

I can almost taste your lips over the  
telephone as certain as I can hear  
your smile. I cherish the moments  
when I am close enough to  
breathe your breath, to hear your  
heart beat next to mine, and to see  
my reflection in your eyes. If I were  
a grain of sand then the ocean  
would be my love for you.

## Blood Love

By Scott Her

Blood dripped from 10 new places.  
With pliers she ripped out her nails,  
she did it to make him happy.

He was tired of being  
scratched when they fought.

Quid pro quo.  
He with scissors cut his tongue in  
half.  
A laugh broke through the blood  
bubbles.

She was tired of being  
lied to when he spoke.

She wore long black gloves  
and gave him her nails.  
He without a word gave his tongue.

That night they made  
unsatisfying love.

His back still smooth,  
no red lines.  
His kisses too were  
half as deep.



## Crashes of Will

By Greta Keith

like a car accident  
i've plowed into love  
and come away creaking and  
groaning  
towards my lonesome repair  
over and over-I'm such a bad  
driver  
skin on skin  
bodily crashes  
that leave  
the victims shaken, uninsured  
lingering under the green lights  
of possibility  
or screaming through the red  
with abandon

## If You Were Here

By R. Lindsay Brown

If you were here,  
We could be the ant and her straw.  
Black hands would carry splintered bone  
through lonely sidewalk h  
and drink away your sorro

In my mind, I crawl  
through your lashes  
into the cancerous exhal  
trailed from your mother,  
until we are together  
in your hollowness.

Together, we are a beautiful train wreck.  
We become the knotted bones of a little girl,  
the train hopper's knife,  
briefcases of dark liquid,  
scattered change.

If you were here,  
mud would slide through symphony strings  
and dusty banjos—  
making strange air,  
restful dreams.

With your eyes,  
Tangle a dream of sweet calamity  
until you cannot see...  
where we are wild flowers before the summer fire.  
Listen—and drink from the roots  
knowing that somewhere underground,  
they are full and wet.

Bring whatever I am—  
the yellow center of a field,  
a saddle-shoed child,  
a familiar skeleton,  
a summer ant...  
Until it is as natural as disaster.

Through the city light,  
You: the breath of ghosts—  
are my chance to go skipping  
in the face  
of a beautiful wreck.

## Denial

By Stacey E. Johnston

She cries  
So afraid to live  
Never questioning  
Too quick to forgive

Squeezing a truth  
From obvious lies  
To satisfy a need  
To believe his disguise

She ignores  
What she cannot face  
Drifting off  
To an imaginary place

Where honesty is prac-  
ticed  
Loyalty is the way  
And people really mean  
The things that they say

She weaves these ideals  
Into her reality  
Denying the evident  
With weak finality

Fighting to keep balance  
On unsteady ground  
Forever in the dark  
She will not turn around



"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet"

—William Shakespeare, from Romeo and Juliet



# LOVE *from page 1*

girl a girl and a boy a boy—forms our opinions on the holiday.

"Women, from early on, are socialized to be relational," she said. "Boys are reinforced to be aggressive and independent." She added that although this situation seems to be breaking down and the lines blurring. Still, it seems a lot of responsibility is placed on the women to plan events for Valentine's Day.

"For Valentine's Day we need to bridge that gender gap," Escobar said.

So then, why not ask him out? If you're a man, surprise your sweetheart by making her dinner.

Whatever you do, take Powers' advice. "Don't spend that day moping and isolating yourself."

He suggests meeting with friends and sharing your feelings and getting feedback.

"Do something to treat yourself and kind of nourish your own psyche," he said.

Escobar said, "It sounds cliché, but take yourself out to dinner."

If you've recently broken up with someone or are between relationships, Calico said to keep in mind that people pass through our lives for different reasons.

"Everything changes with a phone call or a thought," she said. "You shouldn't try to rush it because it's Valentine's Day. The day will come."

Brandon Liddell, a forestry and

natural resources management senior said he's not waiting to meet someone. "It'll happen," he said.

Liddell said he hasn't found the right girl. "I'm poor and haven't found someone good enough." He admits he's looking for that combination of sexiness and a great personality.

"Valentine's Day is as good as Easter as far as I'm concerned. If I had a girlfriend then it'd be special," he said.

He said he would light some candles and give his girlfriend an hour-long massage and maybe some wine on the beach.

Liddell excitedly talked about the importance of spontaneity in life and the need to have fun. He then stopped abruptly and asked me, "Do you have a Valentine?"

I said I didn't, and asked him why he didn't have one.

"I haven't met the right girl." He said it with a flirtatious grin.

He said he has to meet the right person at the right time. "Like during an interview," he said. "We should hang out then for Valentine's Day."

I told him I volunteered to work that day.

"How about coffee?" he said.

"Great," I thought, "I get a date now, just after I spent the remainder of my check on chocolates and a half-gallon of Dreyer's."

As I was leaving, he asked, "Have you ever had a romantic Valentine's Day breakfast?"

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win a championship was unheard of at that time. It put Cal Poly (athletics) on the map."

Cowell began his coaching career as a Cal Poly assistant after his 1966 senior season. In 1967, he left Cal Poly to take the helm of the Cuesta College wrestling program. Cuesta won its first-ever league championship during his tenure.

"At every place I've coached or wrestled, I've been lucky to be pretty successful," Cowell said. "It's being at the right place at the right time and being surrounded by good people."

Cowell began coaching the San Luis Obispo High School team in 1974, leaving in 1978 to take over the head coach position at Clovis West High School.

"(The Clovis job) was the best thing that ever happened to me," Cowell said. "It was a stepping stone that gave me the opportunity to set up my own program."

Cowell guided Clovis to 85 consecutive dual-meet wins, four league championships and two consecutive state titles.

In 1983, Cowell was named Southern Regional Coach of the Year. He won the National High School Coach of the Year award in 1985. The following season, he returned to Cal Poly as head coach.

"It's a dream come true to be back here," he said. "I'm one of the last true Mustangs. I'm green and gold inside."

French, who wrestles at 177 pounds, said Cowell's reputation was one of the biggest factors in his decision to attend Cal Poly.

"Coach Cowell is my mentor," French said. "He has changed me a lot. I have a great deal of respect and admiration for him."

French said Cowell improves Cal Poly's wrestling program every year.

"He's a motivator, real down to earth and honest," French said. "His main strength is probably how everyone can really relate to him and the respect we all have for him."

The respect Cowell fosters is the key to the team's unity, French said.

"It's why we're so successful," he

said. "We go out together every weekend, and we basically all live together."

Tyson Rondeau wrestled four years for Cowell, and he is now serving as an assistant coach.

"(Cowell) involves everyone as a team," Rondeau said. "It creates good team unity."

Rondeau said Cowell was his source of support when he wrestled.

"When I wanted to go to a higher weight class, he directed me and told me I would be successful where I was," Rondeau said. "He was right. If I ever needed him, he was there."

Cowell said his team's No. 1 goal is to get an education.

"Wrestling is an avenue to an education; that's what they're here for," Cowell said. "I teach them that if they can survive wrestling's demands, they can handle anything."

Although his only paid responsibility is coaching the team, Cowell voluntarily teaches physical education courses.

"I work hard to establish the importance of an education," Cowell said.

Cowell said he hopes to return Cal Poly's wrestling program to its former glory.

"I was wrestling at a time when we'd fill the gym. It would be standing room only," he said.

In the 1980s, however, the athletic program was weakened and athletics nearly disappeared from Cal Poly.

"There were five years or so where we didn't know if we'd even have a program," Cowell said. "It was difficult to recruit, to look kids in the face and ask them to come play for Cal Poly when we didn't even know if we would have a team."

Cowell's biggest challenge has been nurturing the program back to health.

"One of the reasons I took this job was that I was verbally promised that Cal Poly wanted another championship," Cowell said. "Within three months, the support fell through. It's been a slow process to try to bring this sport back, but if we can continue building the next two or three years, we'll have a chance."

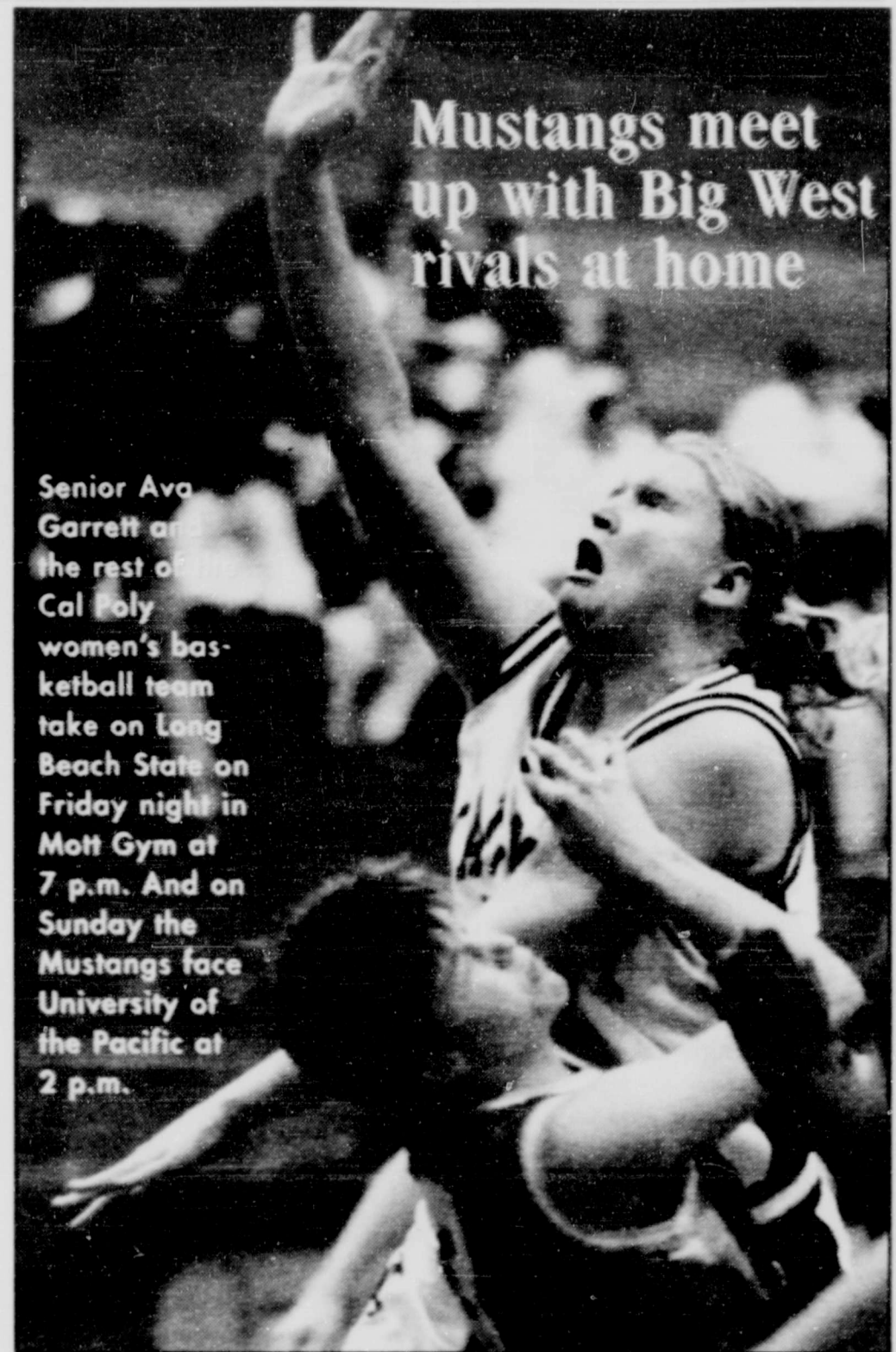
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COUNTRY	TOTAL
Germany	12
Norway	9
Russia	7
Austria	6
Finland	5
Italy	4
United States	4
Netherlands	4
Japan	3
Canada	3
Czech Republic	2
Switzerland	2
Bulgaria	1
France	1
Ukraine	1
Belarus	1
Belgium	1

## Mustangs meet up with Big West rivals at home

Senior Ava Garrett and the rest of the Cal Poly women's basketball team take on Long Beach State on Friday night in Mott Gym at 7 p.m. And on Sunday the Mustangs face University of the Pacific at 2 p.m.



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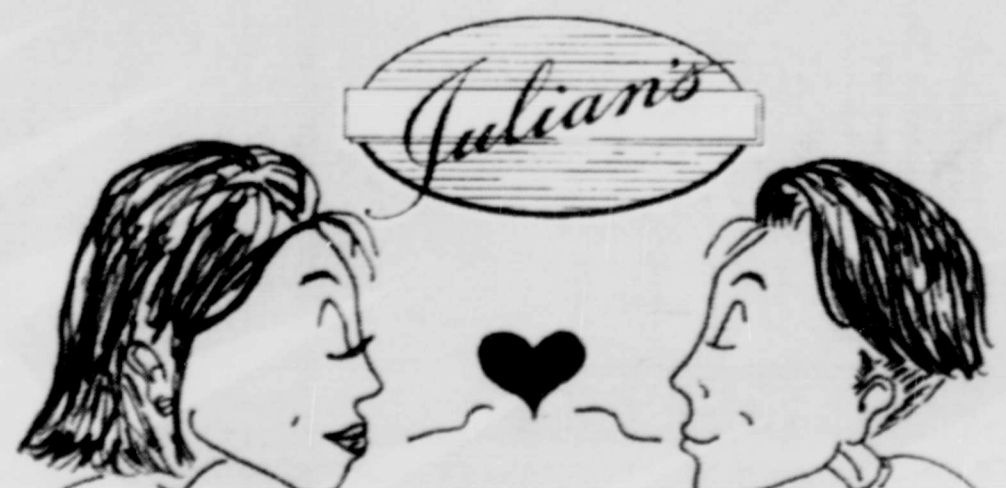


February 17, 1998 Chumash Auditorium 7:00 p.m.  
Free Admission - Everyone Welcome

Program For Women's History Month Sponsored by Panhellenic Council

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on Friday, February 13

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#### Ski Club

Nominations for the 98-99 Ski Club board are Feb. 18th\*  
\*Elections will be during the General Meeting on March 4th\*  
Come vote for your next board leaders!  
-U.U. hours Mon. - Thurs. 10-2 -

#### Ski Club

Pick up your deposit checks from Canada at the U.U. Table! Hours M-Th. 10-2

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Become a part of student government. ASI election packets for the office of ASI President, Chairman of the Board, and Board of Directors will be available Feb. 13 in UU 217. Filing ends Feb. 27

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Roses are red, violets are blue, come make Valentine's with SCS from 10-2! Make a card for friends and sweethearts in the UU Plaza or UU 217D if raining 10-2 Wed-Fri! Student Community Services 756-5834

Valentine's Gifts from A4x2 Goldfish \$1.00  
FREE DELIVERY FOR FLOWERS FEB. 14  
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FOR SALE WED-FRI 10-2 IN UU

### GREEK NEWS

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#### Culturefest

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Kids Club Teacher/STAR DIRECTOR /TEEN COORDINATOR City Morro Bay; Mon-Fri; 25+ hrs/wk. Supervise after school program; organize activities for high risk youth and for teens. \$5.61-7.96/hr. Apply 595 Harbor, Morro Bay, 772-6278. Open until filled.

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## Stone Soup

by Jan Eliot



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# SPORTS

12 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1998

MUSTANG DAILY

## SPORTS BAR

### SPORTS TRIVIA

#### Yesterday's Answer:

The United States' Tommy Moe earned gold in the men's downhill in the 1994 Winter Olympics. Congrats James Venty!

#### Today's Question:

Who won the men's downhill in the 1994 Winter Olympics?

submit your answer to:  
kkaney@polymail.calpoly.edu  
The first correct answer I receive will be printed along with your name in the paper the next day.

### SCHEDULE

#### FRIDAY

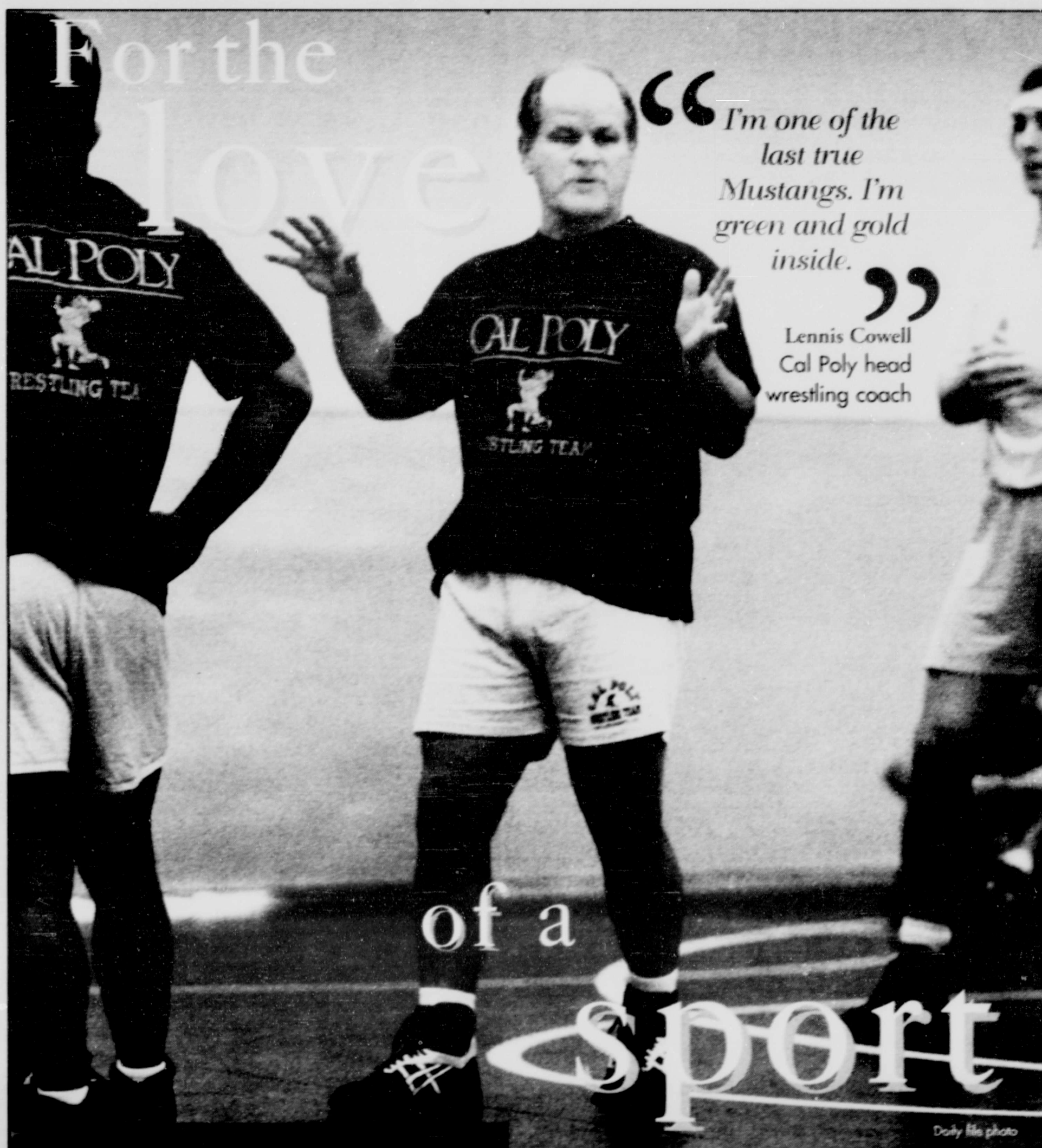
- Women's basketball vs. Long Beach State in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.
- Men's volleyball (JV) at Los Medanos Junior College
- Baseball vs. San Jose State in San Jose at 2 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

- Baseball vs. San Jose State in San Jose at 1 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs. Pacific in Stockton at 7 p.m.
- Men's tennis at St. Mary's at 12 p.m.
- Softball at Paradise Classic, Honolulu, Hawaii
- Women's tennis at Santa Clara at 11 a.m.
- Wrestling vs. U.C. Davis in Mott Gym at 5 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. Cal State Fullerton in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.
- Women's lacrosse at Santa Barbara for the 10th Annual Santa Barbara Shootout.
- Men's volleyball (JV) vs. Simpson College at Los Medanos Junior College
- Rugby at Long Beach Tournament
- Men's lacrosse at Humboldt

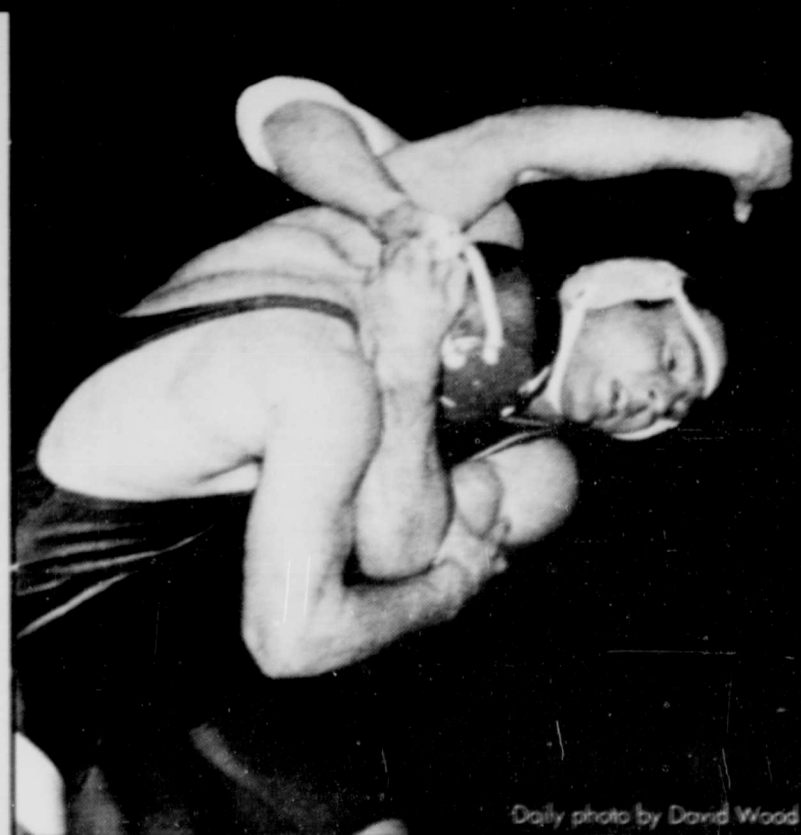
#### SUNDAY

- Baseball vs. San Jose State in San Jose at 1 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Pacific in Mott Gym at 2 p.m.
- Women's tennis at St. Mary's at 11 a.m.
- Men's volleyball (V&JV) at U.C. Davis for Far Westerns
- Men's lacrosse at St. Mary's



“I'm one of the last true Mustangs. I'm green and gold inside.”

Lennis Cowell  
Cal Poly head wrestling coach



Lennis Cowell loves wrestling. He must. Cowell, who wrestled for Cal Poly placing twice in the NCAA Championships in the 1960s, is in his 12th season coaching at Cal Poly. He continues to teach and gain the respect of the wrestlers he works with each year.

By Ryan Becker  
Daily Staff Writer

Michael French, a third-year starting wrestler, has a good reason to respect Coach Lennis Cowell.

“He can still kick just about any guy's butt,” French said. “He can pretty much manhandle anybody on the team.”

Cowell, a former Cal Poly wrestler, is in the middle of his 12th year as head coach of Cal Poly's wrestling program.

“I've got the best job in the world,” Cowell said. “I couldn't have hand picked it better. I never imagined I would be able to live my dream.”

Cowell grew up in Concord and started wrestling as a high school freshman, when he weighed only 84 pounds. As a senior, he was named the best wrestler in Northern California. He also played football and baseball.

“Wrestling is a sport for the little guy, and I'm a little guy,” he said. “It was difficult to decide between baseball and wrestling, but I was pretty successful with wrestling.”

Cowell's involvement with Cal Poly's wrestling program goes back a long way. In 1965, he wrestled in the 130-pound weight class for Cal Poly, placing third in the NCAA Division II Championships. A year later, he helped the school win its first-ever NCAA Championship with a fourth-place finish in his weight class.

“For us as a team, it was a tremendous victory,” Cowell said. “To have a California team to come out of nowhere and

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